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Tiberias	27	21	18-16
Haifa Port	20	18	16-14
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T.A. Port	21	19	17-15
Yotvata	21	19	17-15
Jerusalem	21	19	17-15
Beer Sheva	27	21	18-16
Eilat	29	21	18-16

ARRIVALS

Prof. M. Rabinovitch, Dean
of the Hebrew University-French
Medical School, from a
tour of universities in Singa-
pore, Thailand, India and Bur-
ma, and from Tokyo, where he
participated in the International
Congress of Hematology.

DEPARTURES

The Liberian Ambassador, Mr.
Ernest J. Yancy, for a one-
week visit to Europe (by Swiss
Air).

New Duty on Cars

Termed 'Irrational'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Council
for Western Allies yesterday
made representations to the
Treasury and Customs authori-
ties to repeal the new regu-
lations requiring immig-
rants to state on their ar-
rival whether they intend to
bring a car.

Arms Talks

(From Page One)
The Secretary-General in his
talks.

**Central Gas Supply System
For Tel Aviv Planned for '63**

By JERRY SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A \$100,000 central municipal gas supply
system, the first of its kind in the country, is now
being planned for Tel Aviv and may be in operation
inside of two years, The Jerusalem Post learned from
well-informed sources here yesterday.

The project is being un-
dertaken by Gascom Ltd., a
joint enterprise of Rasool,
Solai Boneh and a group of
American businessmen. It
will draw on gas supplies
from either the Haifa Ma-
gisterial or the Zohar gas
fields.

**East Bloc Refused
Help on Eichmann**

Request Renewed

Israel is to apply to several
Communist bloc governments
for information on the possi-
bility of locating the Nazi
criminal who took place in their
respective countries during
the Nazi occupation and
which are directly connected
with the Eichmann case.

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**Rustlers Blamed
For Lahav Shooting**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HEBREW. — Police put
trackers and bloodhounds
into action yesterday to fol-
low the trail of rustlers who
on Monday shot and
wounded a 15-year-old Lahav
cattle-hand, Hamed Nafi,
employed by Kibbutz Lahav.

**West Side Story
May Play Here**

TEL AVIV. — The New
York production of
West Side Story may be
brought to Israel, The U.S.
Cultural Attache, Mr. H.
Howland, confirmed to The
Jerusalem Post yesterday.

**Jerusalem Asks De Gaulle
To Rescind Citizenship**

Rabbi Y. M. Tolodans, Min-
ister of Religious Affairs,
applied yesterday to Presi-
dent Ben-Gurion for permis-
sion to rescind his French na-
tionality.

**Minister Checks Up On
Cemetery Desecration**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The first open rebellion
against the new traffic regu-
lations in Jerusalem broke
out on Monday evening when
the 15-man staff of the Blue
Duck taxi company started a
sit-in strike in their ten
cabs. All drivers are in-
volved in the strike.

**Labour Exchange Not
Needed to Hire Relatives**

An employer may hire a
relative without going
through Labour Exchange
channels, under regulations
which will be in force from
September 1.

**Married Women Needed
To Fill Labour Ranks**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — More married
women must be encouraged
to take outside jobs to avert
a shortage of working hands.

**Imports Up \$32m.
In Aug.-Jan. Period**

The value of commodities
imported during the first
eight months of this year
amounted to \$32.7m. as compared
to \$29.5m. during the same
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CONTRABAND FOUND IN DIPLOMAT'S LUGGAGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An official of the
customs section which deals
with diplomatic luggage has
been arrested in connection
with an alleged smuggling
operation.

**Ruling on Rabbinate
Due This Week**

The High Court sitting
with five members yesterday
concluded hearings on the
legality of the Election Com-
mission of the Chief Rabbi-
nate. A decision is to be
handed down this week.

Jerusalem Taxi Firm Strike Against New Traffic Rules

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**Ben-Aharon Promises
Elit Adequate Transport**

Answering the threat of
Yael-Daroma to interrupt its
taxi services to Elit, owing
to the refusal of the Trans-
port Ministry to license the
import of new diesel en-
gines, the Minister, Mr. Y.
Ben-Aharon, yesterday
assured Mayor Y. Levi of
Elit that he would see
to it that Elit got all the
transport it needed.

**RENAULT PAYING
K-F ONLY CASH**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The agreement
reached last week between
Renault and Kaiser-Frazer
provides only for the pay-
ment of compensation to
Kaiser-Frazer, Mr. Ephraim
Ilun, the General Manager of
the Haifa company, told The
Jerusalem Post yesterday.

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**100 Self-Service
Co-ops in 3 Years**

TEL AVIV. — Plans to open
an additional 100 self-service
food stores in cities, towns
and development areas dur-
ing the next three years as
an investment of \$10m. have
been submitted to the Minis-
ter of Finance, Mr. Y. L. Ma-
mon, by the Union of Consumer
Co-operatives. This was an-
nounced here yesterday at a
meeting of the Board of Man-
agement of the Union.

**Bank of Israel Memo Condemns
Vegetable Marketing Board**

The practice whereby the Vegetable Marketing
Board buys up unneeded vegetable surpluses that do not
fall below a given quality, leads inevitably to diseco-
nomies and grave abuses, states the Bank of Israel in
a severely critical memo-
randum submitted to the
Government yesterday.

**Life Insurance
Premium Down 6%**

The premium on linked life
insurance will be reduced by
six per cent as of October 1,
it was announced this week
by the 13 insurance com-
panies who sell insurance linked
to the c-o-d or the dollar.
This decision was taken in
view of the success of the linked
insurance scheme, it was
stated.

**FARMERS' INCOME,
OUTPUT UP**

TEL AVIV. — Israel's farm
production during the past
agricultural year (October to
October) totalled \$1,000m.,
an increase of \$100m. over
the previous year. It was
stated yesterday by Mr. Y.
Ya'acobi, Head of the Minis-
try of Agriculture's Office.

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96 Nations and Numerous Prima Donnas at U.N.

The following descriptive article, for which we are indebted to the London weekly "The Economist," on the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly, was written before either President Eisenhower or Mr. Khrushchev had made their speeches, and before Mr. Macmillan's intention to be present was known.

TWINKLING with little bits of "business" for the television camera, Mr. Khrushchev stepped up to drop the Soviet veto in the Security Council on Tuesday, and joined the losing side in what was presumably the first untragedy of the U.N. General Assembly. Mr. Boland of Ireland won the presidency of the new session on the first ballot with 46 votes to the 35 cast for the Soviet Union.

Rival Stars
An extraordinarily fierce competition between rival stars had emerged at the United Nations.

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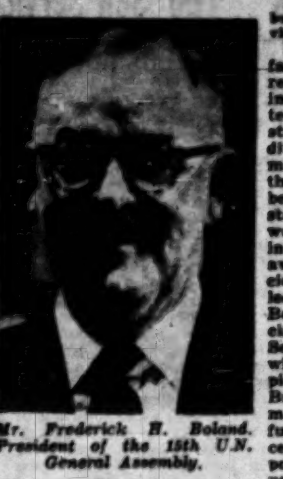
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Tuesday, the great men reported for the benefit of the vast television audience, gathered outside the hall—some friendly, some not. Mr. Khrushchev once more embraced Dr. Castro. Marshal Tito, after spending five days on the Atlantic putting the length of the Queen Elizabeth between himself and Generalissimo Stalin, was seen to be in the mood for a friendly meeting.

Fiercy Comet
But attention, or rather inattention, aroused as much attention as presence. The latecomer, drawing a sigh of President Nasser, Sukarno, Khrushchev and his entourage, on Tuesday placed them on opposite sides of the hall. By Wednesday morning, however, the United Nations had begun to see flags, and a version of the seating plan not only brought the Balkan neighbours together again but also had Marshal Tito leading down the back of Mr. Khrushchev's neck.

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Mr. Frederick H. Boland, President of the 15th U.N. General Assembly.

for a resolution closely resembling the vetoed one and stubbornly opposed by the Soviet bloc. Despite last week's Ghanaian and Egyptian criticism of the U.N.'s actions in the Congo, Afro-Asian solidarity against the Russians was in the end so developed that Ghana actually presented this resolution, even Guinea was among its sponsors.

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Both the Secretary-General's face and Mr. Zorin's, as the representative of Ghana ringingly declared these eighteenth century phrases, were studies in scorn. But the difference was that Mr. Hammarskjöld was less surprised than the Russians seemed to be by the way the African states piled in to support the work of the United Nations in the Congo. He was more aware of the kind of intricacies in Congolese politics that led to its rival delegates, Mr. Bomboko and Mr. Kenna, banging hands outside the Security Council chamber while speakers within depicted them as deadly foes. But it was not merely a matter of the sort of confusion exemplified in a recent celebrated exchange in Leopoldville: "Whose troops are you?" "We don't know." African anxiety to keep the cold war out of Africa, in Mr. Nkrumah's words, had been clear to Mr. Hammarskjöld from the start. Equally, the Africans themselves had been aware from the start that he represented their best hope of doing so.

After this chastening experience the Soviet leader seems hardly likely to do anything else in this Assembly calculated to antagonize the Afro-Asian group, now enlarged to half of the whole. The cold calculations of the great powers have now to be readjusted, as the temperature in the UN chambers had to be this week, to satisfy the African's warmer natures. On Tuesday they matched the warmth of each other's applause as the delegates of Upper Volta, Chad, Dahomey, and so on, were ushered to their new seats. Not a muscle twitched on a diplomatic face as Mr. Boland welcomed the Congo, "of which the capital is Brazzaville," regretted that the situation in the Congo of which the capital is Leopoldville was "far from clear" and that its delegates could not therefore be seated immediately. These are matters at which only Africans can afford to smile in the Assembly. The faces of some of them are almost permanently wreathed in smiles.

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JAFFA ROAD TODAY



"They couldn't move the bus station, so they're taking up the road instead."

NEUTRALITY AT U.N.

Hammarskjöld (Agust Yarsel), discussing the efforts to establish a neutral bloc in the United Nations, writes: "Although Israel is usually described as a Western State, she would no doubt prefer to regard herself as part of a neutral world, were it not for the activities of Nasser, who is trying to become one of the leaders of this bloc and may exploit it to strengthen his position against Israel. In spite of Dr. Nasser's statement in favour of recognizing the realities in the Middle East, the paper believes that such a bloc 'might surprise us by adopting anti-Israel at the United Nations. Information work on the international scene is in particular need of improvement."

The Lavon Affair
Dvora (Hiladur) declares that it is "just, right and necessary" that the verdict on the Lavon affair should be brought to the knowledge of the public "as soon as possible, within the limits of days, and not of weeks or months." In view of the new information that has been given, the paper believes that there is no need for a further investigation or a re-examination of the facts.

Intimate Music
Michael Taube, conductor of the Michael Taube Orchestra, is to give a concert at the Jaffa Road today. The program includes works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Schubert.

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Building Israel's Maritime Code

New Laws to Replace Ottoman and British Ordinances

By DAVID KRIVINE

THE new maritime code of the State of Israel is being drafted by the Ministry of Transport. It is a code which will replace the Ottoman and British ordinances which have hitherto governed maritime law in the country.

Israel is building up its own maritime code, of which the most recent measure enacted in the Knesset is the Merchant Shipping (Vessels) Act of 1960. This law, passed in the last month, it must be recalled that Israel now possesses 47 ships and 1,200 other vessels, totalling 320,000 tons deadweight, and this will rise to half-a-million tons over the next two years.

Each of these ships, once at sea, is by itself, the crew and passengers are at her mercy. If she is overloaded, a storm may sink her. If she is damaged and makes for a foreign port, the owner must be able to raise the funds for effecting repairs. Shipping requires a great network of legal provisions to secure its safety and good operation.

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Legislation in preparation concerning disciplinary measures on board ship, the limitation of shipowners' liability, and the social conditions of seamen. Later more legislation will plainly be needed on commercial matters.

The importance of maritime law is illustrated by the fact that there exist over 100 international conventions in this field. Most of these are the liberal just and progressive laws created in ancient and medieval times. Under the Oleron and Wisby codes, seamen enjoyed among other things workmen's compensation, health insurance, the right to a special diet if medical reasons required it, and protection against any extension of the voyage for longer than the contract stipulated.

Wages and working conditions of Israel's seamen are guarded by the Maritime Labour Office's maritime code, which the shipping companies, the Government has, will further extend certain minimal standards as legally obligatory — many of them embodied in the International Labour Office's maritime conventions — and will demarcate the boundary between the conditions of life, safety and welfare that are fixed by law, and those which are left to negotiation between employers and workers.

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Readers' Letters

ROME AND JERUSALEM
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The authors of the new traffic regulations for Jerusalem can rely on a famous precedent. It happened not, as one might think, in the year of B.C.E. when as a correspondent in the London "Times" reminds us, Julius Caesar made a law forbidding all wheeled traffic in the streets of Rome in the daytime.

EXCHANGE RATES

Barbed Wire
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In a country which takes such pride in the care of its children, I am horrified by the carelessness of their safety in the public playgrounds.

AT THE CINEMA

Hotel in Miami
Edward G. Robinson may be called Mario but the part given to him in "Hotel in Miami" (Armon Haifa) is Jewish. This is intended to be a golden-hearted, self-made man (with a humorous touch to take off any edge) who rushes down to Miami to save his brother (Frank Sinatra) from eviction. This being a Capra film, the hotel which Sinatra is about to lose is not first-class; its guests and staff are played by the girl (Cary Grant) who might have stood in the hero's way to a happy marriage.

Legislation by Stages

The Act will form part of being legislated in progressive stages, each measure replacing a thicker of Ottoman and British Admiralty ordinances inherited from the past. New regulations will be published this month by the Ministry of Transport concerning the qualifications of seamen. In 1960, Regulations were issued on the Prevention of Collisions, and further legislation will be issued on safety at sea. We have laws on Israel's territorial waters (which extend for six miles) and on the continental shelf, that can be exploited further still if the nature of the under-water deposits justify.

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